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M Washington:
THEASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF INTERNAL RE
WASHINGTON, December 15, this respect; and collectors are here ted to enforce the penalty in all st GRO. S. BOUTWALL, Commissioner of Internal Revanue TRENCE TO LIFE INSURANCE POLICE

All life insurance policies are subject to tamp duty, when the policy is conditional hat the assured is to pay a certain sum an-nually, or at any other stated period; receipts for such payments are not subject to stamp

tax. Sermits or agreements, by which the terms of policy are varied or changed in any repect, are subject to stamps as agreements.

CONCERNIOS THE AFFIXING AND CANCELLING OF EXCISE STARPS ON DOCUMENTS, ETC.

It seems to me perfectly clear, that by the provisions of Sec. 95 the person who makes, signs and issues the instrument, is the only person who is authorized to affix the stamp

liable to prosecution therefor, and the instrament or document is invalid in consequence
of such neglect.

Sec. 99 provides, "That the person using
or affixing the stamp shall write thereupon
the initials of his name, date, dee,
Other portions of the law impose pensities
apon persons who receive documents or articles subject to stamp duty from the person
who makes, signs and issues them, without
being duly stamped, etc.
I am therefore of the opinion that a faithful
compliance with the requirements of the provisions of the excise law demands:
First: That all papers subject to stamp tax
shall have the sjamp affixed before the same is
issued. tery had arrived from Jackson there, and went to work, and by Wednesday evening paired the bridges to Trenton, so

cancelled in the manner prescribed, by the party making, signing, or issuing (in other words, executing,) the instrument, document

or paper.

Hence, the receiving of an unstamped paper is a violation of the law. The attaching and A means at command, if naval all human energy can do it, let it is acce.

Let the American peotium, it is a mean of a stamp on a paper (otherwise lawfully issued.) by others than the party executing the paper to which the stamp he affixed, is equally inproper, are indebted to the canting, it aristocracy of England. We and hereafter send bread from the stamp he affixed is equally inproper, and hereafter send bread from the stamp he affixed, is equally inproper, and hereafter send bread from the stamp has been place to describe the same to her starving poor, but the short paper of the paper to which the stamp he still be above ruling, is in the case of a bill of exception and the control of the paper to which the stamp he still be above ruling, is in the case of a bill of exception and the control of the paper to which the stamp he still be above ruling, is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to the above ruling is in the case of a bill of exception that exists in the law to

IN REPERENCE TO SAILS.
Sails, when made upon order and to suit a
particular vessel, are not regarded as manufactures within the meaning of the excise
law, and they are consequently exempt from duty.

IN REFERENCE TO THE TAX ON DIAMONDS AND

be assessed on the value of the setting.

**SETATING TO THE BUSINESS OF JOB PRINTERS, LITHORASPERS, AND ENGRAVES.

The articles produced by job printers, lithographers, and engravers, which are made upon specific orders, and which are not known as articles of commerce, are exempt from duty

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ness, to the end that the tax due on such list may be peid by such party.

IN REFERENCE TO MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS.

When persons are employed by tobaccomists or dealers in cigars, whether in the same town or at a distance, to manufacture cigars, and for this purpose receive tobacco from their employers to be made into cigars, which, when flushed, are returned to the employers aforesaid, such persons may not be required to pay the duties on the value thereof: Provided, That, at the request of the assessor or assistant assessor, they make out a list, subscribed and sworm; which list shall state the number of cigars so made

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DEPREDATIONS BY FORREST'S QUERILLAS.

Grant Reported Falling Back to the Talahatehi

then getting to Cairo. Two trains left Jack-son on Saturday, at 1 p. m., one carrying two Th Tennessee, all under ine command of Col.
Rodgers of the 7th Tennessee. The other was
a regular passenger train. They proceeded
up the road eighteen miles, and within three
miles of Humboldt, where they reached a
bridge guarded by two companies of the 106th the train came up, the robels fired four or five shots at it, two of striking the locor train then went up to the first bridge, took on the two companies, and by repairing two bridges got through to Humboldt. The reb-els had already burned the station house and other property. By Monday morning the 39th Ohio and one other regiment and a bat-

restle work on Obion River bottom. My i track and burned, thus bending and destroying the iron rails. Our informant came from three miles this side of Kenton, yesterday. They saw no rebels. Forrest's headquarters have been at Middleburg, six miles east of shopt 6,000 cavalry and no infantry, as ha shout 6,000 cavalry and no infantry, as has been reported. An officer came through today, who says trains run from Jackson to Trepton, and that 7,000 troops are now at Trenton. No arrival from Memphis.

Catno, December 87. "Persons have reached Columbus, Ky., who report that Jackson has not been taken. Grand Junction also was still in Federal hands.

It is reported that Van Dorn's rebel command had come north of the Memphis and Charleston railroad; also that Grant had fallen back north of the Tallahatchie. I give this as ramor only.

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Dr. Read and three companions came from three miles this side of Kenton Yesterday, and saw no rebels. No reconnoiseance has yet been made from Columbus.

These desperadoes seem pretty much at home, and manifet no anxiety about getting away. For the time being our forces seem utterly paralyzed.

FROM WISCONSIN.

[Special Dispatch to the Chiesgo Tribune.] Mil.warkers. Dec. 37, 1862.

The canvass of the home and soldiers' vote gives and Brown, 1st district, 2,350, majority Sloan, 2d district, 1,285, Cobb, 2d district, 2,485, Eldridge, 4th district, 5,730; Wheeler, 5th district, 1,017; Hanchett, 6th district, 2,355.

Brigadier General Elliott, commanding the Northwestern Department, at Madison, issues an order to-day prohibiting Captains or Colonels from furioughing men, and any man accombine from furioughing men, and any man accombinement. Repeated pretexts have been confinement.

nels from furloughing men, and any man ac-cepting such furlough will be considered a desubjects himself to the penalty awarded by law to such offenders. No ed by law to such offenders. No plea of sickness, or other cause, not officially established, and no certificate of a physician in civil life, unless it be approved by some officer acting as military commander will hereafter avail to remove a charge of describing, or procure arrears of pay, when a sertion, or procure arrears of pay, when a soldier has been mustered as absent from his

soldier has been mustered as absent from his regiment.

Two or three days since a soldier belonging to the 20th regiment, and to helpless children, and after Two or three days since a soldier belonging to the 27th regiment was run over by the cars near Racine and Injured so that he died soon after. He was attempting to get on the cars, and fell so that the wheels passed over him.

A man giving his name as John Miller, from Chiesgo, who had hired out as a substitute in the 27th Regiment, was arrested this morning at the Second Ward Bank, for forgery. He forged the name of Capt. Trowbridge to some muster-in papers, on which he attempted to draw \$140 at the Second Ward Bank. He forged a pass, also, to get out of camp, and is therefore a deserter. He will probably be returned to camp and treated as such.

A soldier belonging to Camp Washburn was bruisally stabbed on Thursday night, by some persogs unknown, who succeeded in making their escape.

FROM MINNESOTA.

The state of the Number Berglet of the Mississippi River, has been sequestrated for a few days.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune]
Sr. Patr. Minn. Dec. 37, 1892.

Thirty-eight of the condemned Indians were hung at Mankato resterday at 10 o'clock a: m. Ond who was to have been executed with the rest was granted a respite for grew days by the collect together all personal property and make the collect together all personal property and turn it collect together all personal property in that part of Londsians were the property in the part of Londsians were the property in the property in the part of Londsians were the property and turn it confidence to the property and turn it one who was to have been executed with the rest was granted a respite for a few days by the President. The gallows were so constructed that all fell at once. Several thousand spectators were in attendance. All passed off in an orderly manner.

FROM SPRINGPIELD.

Consolidation and Organization of Cavalry Regiments.

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SPRINGFIELD, December 7th, 1863.—The 14th cavalry regiment, formerly organized under Coi. Jenkin's, and the 18th, Col. Hancock, and the 18th. Colonel Capron, have been consolidated, and is here to be known as the 14th, Col. Capron. The regiment organizing by Col. Stewart, has No. 15 assigned to 18 Instead of 16, and will bereafter be known as the 18th Illinois carCHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1862.

She Captures a California

merly Capt. Jenks, and Capt. Willie's a werly Capt. Jenks, and Capt. Shearer for terrly Capt. Smith of Kane county, and for erly attached to the 20th infantry. Capt. wilder, ependent Kane county cavalry, and Capt ert of Eigin, and formerly attached to the manufacture of Eigin, and formerly attached to the county. 63d infantry. The field and staff officers as appointed a Warren Stewart, Col., rank Dec. 25, 1863; W. Bacon, Lieut. Col., rank Dec. 25, 18 Franklin T. Gilbert, 3d Major, rank Dec. 1863; T. L. Morris, Adjutant, rank Dec. 1863; S. B. Stewart, Quartermaster, rank D. 25, 1863; Lewis, Southern Commissary, rank Dec. 25, 1864; Cont. Gilbert! roles Her Marines and

Fears that She will Again Cap the Same with her California Treasure.

Terrible Shipwreck and Loss

SECOND DISPATCH.

FOURTH DISPATCH

FROM KENTUCKY.

Morgan's Guerillas in Possession

Communication with Nashville Interrupted.

e declared not entitled to be considered as NEW YORE, Dec. 27.-The following are Davis' allegations against General Butler: Peaceful and aged citizens, unrealisting cap-tives, and non-combatants, have been confined at hard labor with chains utfached to their limbs, and are still so held in dungeons and fortresses. Others have be a submitted to a

A train of ammunition which left here yesterday, had to return, as they were fired into

like degrading punishment for seiling medi-cine to sick soldiers of the Confederacy. Sol-diers of the United States have been invited and encouraged in general orders to insult and outrage the wives, mothers and sisters of our citizens. Helpless women have been torn from their homes and subjected to soll-tary confinement, some in fortresses and parties, have been sensed and kept in con-confinement. Repeated pretexts have been sought or invented for plundering the inhabi-tumes of the captured city, by fines levied and collected under threat of imprisoning the re-cusants at hard labor, with ball and chain.

From St. Louis.

art of this regiment. They are as follows: THE PIRATE ALABAMA

Takes Bonds for \$228,000, Pa-Lets Her Go.

25, 1802; Lewis, Southern Commissary, rank Dec. 25, 1892. Capt, Gilbert's company was nominally attached to the 19th cavalry, Col. Yosa, but left for duty at Gen. Halleck's Headquarters in St. Louis, and did not go East when the 12th cavalry did, this company being detached from the 12th cavalry and assigned to the 18th, the McClellan dragoons, principally from Chicago, two companies on the Rappalannock have been assigned to the 18th.

This arrangement puts all Illinois cavalr companies in regimental organization and is believed their own interests and the publi service will be promoted thereby.

FROM DESMOINES

DES MOINES, Dec. 27, 1823 The Cedar Rapids and Missouri River ra

work will be completed to the above name village by the middle of next month, when

is expected there will be an appropriate e-bration of the event. This will bring railre

Gov. Kirkwood, has received the appoint

orders to report at St. Louis. John C. Cul ertson of Johnson county, has received th

REBEL PROGRAMME.

Buciness on a Large Scale.

HIS REASONS SET FORTH.

officers are to be hung, if taken. All soldie taken prisoners are to be paroled. Negroc found with arms are to be immediately hung Federal officers found with Slaves are also to

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ANOTHER DISPATCH.

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bertaon of Johnson county, has received appointment of Paymaster.

Hon. A. Converse of Butler county, me ber of the last House of Representatives, a

ment of Commission of Subsi-

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—The attemer Constitution has arrived from Francis. She reports that the steamship Artel was captured on the 7th by the Pirare Alabama, and etained till the 10th, when she was allowed proceed towards Aspinwall upon giving onds in the sum of \$228,000. The arms and mmunition were taken from 130 marines on oard, who were paroled. There is anxiety here; lest the Ariel be capured on her return trip to New York, and he treasure taken from her. The Ariel'

gun at her, and simultaneously the fort in the harbor trained their guns on the San Jaunder twenty-five pounds of steam of sixteen knots. She was overtaking the Ariel with only eleven pounds of steam. She fired two guns when the latter hove to.

THIRD DISPATCH.
Semmes first intended burning the Ariel Semmes first intended burning the Ariel and putting the passengers ashore at a little settlement of huts on San Domingo Island. Capt. Jones protested against this, declaring that half of the passengers would die in consequence. Semmes then proposed to land them at Kingston, but after much parieying an arrangement was effected to release the steamer on her giving bonds payable thirty days after the acknowledgment of the independence of the Confederacy. Jeff. Davis Issues a Bloody Procla-He Proposes to go into the Hanging

picked up by the bark Eugene and carried to Peru, South America.

of Glasgow,

GEN. HOOKER'S COMMAND. Rebel Cavalry across the Rappahan-nock-Danger of an Attack on our Hight, etc.

Steamer.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The Aricl was captured near the east end of Cuts. The only plunder secured by the Alabama was \$8,000 in green backs, belonging to Wells, Fargo & Co. The Alabama last called cinto. This is the statement of Semmes. The Lieutenant of the Alabama claims a speed

cargo of wheat, was totally lost when ten days out from port. The captain and all

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—John Morgan, with about 3,000 cavalry, entered Glasgow on Wed-nesday. Three companies of the 2d Mich. cavalry opposed him, but fell back on Munfordsville, losing one captain and two privates. The rebels lost two captains, five privates and and remained in possession of Glasgow.

On Thursday Cols. Gray and Shanks attack.
Of the rebels at Bear Wallow, Hart county,
ed the rebels at Bear Wallow, Hart county,
Several loads of stores and providions from near Cave City, the rebels having previously damaged the railroad near Glasgow Junction. At last accounts the Federals had driven off

near Nolan's.
No Nashville train left yesterday. The telegraph is interrupted also.

Murder and Robbery at Vincennes.

Vincennes, Indians, December 27.—Last night about seven o'clock four men broke into the house of Isaa Furcell, six miles east of Vincennes, and demanded his money. Upon his refusing it, they knocked him down, and taking his knife, which he was using at the time splitting kindling, they ran it through his head. They then frightened the other members of the family into submission, and forced Mrs. Purcell, with a loaded pistol at her head, to give them what money there was in the house. In this way they got \$1,700 in gold and \$500 in bank notes, and then made their escape.

Mr. Purcell died from his wounds this morning. No clue has yet been obtained to the murderers. Murder and Robbery at Vin-

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.—A deserter reports that Jeff. Thompson is at Pocshontas with about 6,000 infantry, mostly from Missouri and Arkansae; siso that he has two regiments of Mr. avality and one battery. Reliable information has been received that Claib Jackson, ex-Governor of Missouri, died on the 8th, at Little Rock.

From Galveston and New Or-leans.

Naw Yonz, Dec 37.—Latest advices from Galveston, Texas, represent all quiet.

A vessel has arrived here from New Orleans, 12th. All quiet there and at Newbern, N. C. Arrival of the Ariel at New York. York.

Nampy Hooz, Dec. 27.—The steamship Ariel, from Aspinwall, has just been signaled. She will arrive up to port between 12 and 1 o'clock.

*Export of Specie.

Naw York, Dec. 27.—The steamers for Europe to-day took out \$296,880 in specie.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.]

There are at present about fifty Americans in Berlin, among whom are a few permanent residents, but the majority are students, connected with the different departments of the University. Testerday was Thunkagiving Day at home, and although more than 5,000 miles from our paternal roots, we did not allow that national festival to pass without being duly honored. In company with about an equal number of German friends, we met at the St. Petersburg Hotel, and partook of a Thanksgiving dinner, which, although somewhat more elaborate, in it ab lill of fare and wine list, than the standard New Engiand expast, was not wanting in the peculiar and time-honored features of that entertainment. Among the Americans presents the dinner, were, the Hon. Mr. Judd, United States Minister at Berlin, and Mrs. Judd, it whom the Americans here are indebted for frequent, and very pleasant receptions; the Hon. Mr. Fay, tate United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Fay; Dr. Abbott and isdy, of Berlin; Capt. Syms, and lady, of Kentucky; Dr. Ross and lady, of New York; Mr. Perkins and lady, of Boston; Mr. Doering and family of Fenneyivania; and Mrs. Bixby and lady of New Hampshire. Among the German guestes, who honored the occasion by their presence, were many genteenen of high position and influence, and anumber of ladies whose gracefurness, beauty and wit, contributed not a little to the pleasure of the evening.—The health of the Fresident of the United States'—paid a high tribute to the character and talents of Mr. Lincoln, whose influence and influence and an eloquent response. "The American Lincoln was then proposed, and the Hon. Mr. Fay replied by a patriotic speech, which expressed the hopes and convictions of all present. "The American Union' was then proposed, and the Hon. Mr. Fay replied by a patriotic speech, which expressed the hopes and convictions of all present. "The German People" was the next toast, and Dr. Waldck of Berlin, made an eloquent response. "The American Union' was CENTRE GRAND DIVISION, ARMY OF POTORAC, L. Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1869.

giving Day,"—by some appropriate and withy remarks, which were well received. The speech of the evening was made, in behalf of the ladies present, in reply to the toast, "Woman," by Dr. St. John Boosa, a young physician of New York City, whose ability and learning give sasurance of high distinction in his profession. The following toasts were also appropriately responded to: "The health of Gen. Burnstde—by Mr. Kreismann, Secretary of Legistion at Berlin; "The army and in navy of the United States,"—by Captain J. C. Syma, of Kentucky; "The menoity of Washington"—by B. G. Hosmer, of Brooklyn, N. I.; "The Universities of America"—by C. Marsh, of New Haven, Connecticut; "The Literature of America"—by Rev. H. E. Dwight, of Portland, Maine; "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts"—by Rev. J. C. Learned, of Boston; "Illinois"—by J. B. Runnion, of Chicago; "The Fine Tree State"—by S. B. Stewart, of Maine; and "Haly"—by Rev. G. F. Comford, of New York. The German guests manifested great interest in the festival, especially in the patriotic speeches which were made, and so an agreeable one to all present, and one long to be remembered. CENTRI GRAND DITTEROY, ARNY OF POTOXAG., Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1868.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.]

A report circulated two or three days ago, to the effect that the rebels had crossed 30,000 infantry over the Upper Rappalaanock, and proves to have been greatly exaggerated, Gen. Averill, who came in from that direction to day, brings the intelligence that the rebels exally General, Hampton, with one brigade of horsenen, crossed Kelly's Ford on the day of the battle of Fredericksburg, and was soouring the country on our right fank until up to last Sunday, at which time Gen. Averill up to last Sunday, at which time Gen. Averill that Hampton with the started on his expedition; but as the robels were operating wholly upon Sigel's front, it was considered the duty of the cavalry attached to Sigel's force to rout the enemy; consequently, Averill did not receive marching orders until Sunday afternoon. At 2p m. he left camp with 1,000 eavalry, scheet, et from the different regiments of his brigade. Arriving at Hazlewood, the force proceeded to Ektkown, which place they reached at 6 p. m. At 1 o'clock the same afternoon, the respective of the respective of the same afternoon, the respective of the respective of the same afternoon, the respective of the

New Advertisements. WANTED-One Thousand Dolhay for three or five years. These curity is eith property, improved and worth four times the amount First parties destring to loan will please address "FM." Tribune office.

WANTED-Substitutes for the Wisconsin drafted militia. A few good men Apply immediately at Brewsler's Hat Store, under the WANTED-Immediately.-A V small home in a good neighborhood, in the North or West Divisions. Bont promptly paid. Ad-dress, stating rest and locality, r. O. Box 60th.

WANTED—To purchase a sec ond-handed Camera, for cash. Any party has ing one for sale may find it to his interest to addres Chicago F. O. Box 5635, giving size, make and price. decry year. WANTED-Board by a you

WANTED-By a young me WANTED-Occupants for a very WANTED-A situation as Sales-I man in a wholesale dry goods, boot and sho or grocery bouse, who has half several years exper once in the wholesale and retail trade. Address "Sale man," P. O. Box 189, decky571.32

passing to the west during the past three lays, and no diessite has been reported here except that of the Sandford.

The steamer M. Sandford, it is feared, will be a total loss, although the agent of Underwitters, Capt. Welch, with commendable ceal, has sent a steam pump and all necessary maistance to do whatever can be done in using the ressel and stores.

The shoep-of-war Dale, Commander——, trived in our harbor on the 20th, from Forces Mouroc, and will remain permanently at his port, guarding the wostern entrance. We begin to realize the importance of this Island and har-lates the limportance of this Island and haror information apply immediately at 179 State areat, defe-years. WANTED-A situation in a store or office, by an energetic young man. A lined to "R. A. F.," Box 3014, will receive promp de29-y505-11

her proof that in no case will they overloom a safety. There arrived here, on the 12th, the schoon ydney Price, from Philadelphia, with a ca WANTED. INSURANCE PARTNER. ly acquaintance, for the purpose of establishing. Marine and Life Agency, of high characters "Insurance," P. O. Drawer 650, with re-WANTED-To make arrange WANTED-A furnished room with board for a gentleman and wife. Torms must not be over \$7 per week. Address "TYPO," at the Post Office. WANTED.—To the hotel keep-ors—A tran wards a situation as a mest and

> LOUND-A Newfoundland Do COUND.-Came to the premis

WHAT IT IS.
THE COST OF AN ETE, or the value of an Eye, has heretofare been considered an ananaverable DERSONAL.—If the young lady who occupied a seas in the dress circle (right and cide) at McVicker's Theatre on the evening of 'arden's benefit, and who so often exchanged flances, and a young man in the parquette, and seemed to be much pleased with his attentious, it destroys of meet-ing him, abe can do so by addressing "LDWIN" F O, Draw or tills, stating time and place.

DAKEN UP-By the subscriber on Dec. 57th, a Brown Cow, about 8 years old.
The crust, on present from the cow, and street of the can have the same of Mrs. MADIA POWTTCAY For lame street, two blocks West of Blue Island decryoffs. THANKSGIVING IN BERLIN NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.—One of Payne's Metropolitan Sewing Machines for sale at a bargain. Apply to 343. BANKET, 100 Lake deep 1,000.

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in development—the highest type of mocracy which this world ever saw. Masritans planted. But we submit, that the men out of whose principles and policy such States have grown, are entitled to the world's gratitude and the world's respect. New England had great faults in the be-ginning that she has not fully outgrown;

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developed by a new. We note the good against the bad, we are compelled to declare that in all

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and in her progress she has picked up new ones that mar the work the Purkans did I'wo or three proprietors have acceeded to their demands, while others refuse to meet But new and old are subordinated to the virtues of New England character, which their demands: The miners have been ave carried a fervent love of liberty and ting \$1.50 per ton for raising the coal, and they demand \$1.75. The result is a scarcity, which has carried coal up to \$3.50 per ton at the mpt obedience to law, a well devel oped religious sentiment, and plous regard for education, healthy enterprise and high commercial integrity, as seed-germs which will hereafter bear sweet flowers and anks, with an upward tendency. CONFISCATION IN REBELDOM.-The Mu bolesome fruit, into every nook and corner of the country in which we live. In

the Confederate Court at Knoxville has issued the Confederate Courtest Knowville has issued decrees in 490 cases, under the sequestration laws, embracing over \$1,000,000 worth of property. Among the cases are Andrew Johnson, Horace Maynard and John Coffee Childs, the Whetmore estate in Bradley county, and Ducktown Copper Mines. The Quincy Republican says was the pure and only faith, she was too

standard that she set up. In her haste to get rich, she has not always halted at the

DROWNED.—On Saturday last a sad accident occurred at Geneva, in this county. Several boys and young men were skating upon the pond, when Frank Larabee and James Harington, son of James H. Harrington, esq., sild into an air-hole, and the boy Harrington was drowned. Young Larabee was saved by the heroic and manly efforts of Frank, a young son of A. M. Harrington, esq.—Aurora Bescon.

The New Flax Machine.

[Frem the New York Evening Post.]

The dearth of paper has naturally given a strong impetus to all the branches of enterprise connected with its manufacture, and at the same time is calling into greater prominence such labor-saving machinery as will most readily facilitate the production of the indispensable article. Mallory & Sandfurd's new brake—an affed which is so simple in its construction that the spectator only wonders he himself did not invent it long ago—is noticeable for the vast amount of labor it saves. The operator—a boy can work it as well as a from the traditions and practises of a bar-barous age, her sons bought and sold men like cattle in the shambles. The freedom lant of invention and inquiry that not un-frequently produce grotesque and ridicu-lous theories, and abnormal and mischievous results. But until we can find one ticeable for the vast amount of labor it saves. The operator—a boy can work it as well as a man—lays on the machine an armful of fax, and in an instant it comes out at the other cad almost entirely free of the "shooves"—the woody or pithy matter—and without tow. The fibre remains unbroken, centing out much softer than the fibre dressed in the old way. It is said by those who uses this brake that it will break twenty to twenty-five hundred weight of straw in ten hours, while the saving of the fibre is from six to ten pounds on every hundred of straw. The machine, which is highly praised by those fax—growers and mill-owners who have tried it, possesses the additional advantage of perfect scentrity tile eyes, there is no point upon which objections can be hung, we must not hope to reject the mythical New England about which men, full of popped corn and pumpkin ple, declaim at Pilgrim Festivals; and that other New England, which has been the spectre that haunted Fourth of July revelers at Bowleknife cross roads, Whippy the additional advantage of perfect security to life and limb. There is nothing in its operation to endanger the operator, who can and Niggersville, in the Kingdom h Carolina. We take her with

and we are compelled to deciare that in an these things which go to establish and per-petuate national liberty among the masses, in all that make intolerance hateful, in all that promote universal education, and in all that promise "the greatest good to the greatest number," she is without a peer. Gen. Sherman has been assigned the com-mand of the expedition down the Mississippi, of which so much has been said and so little

cable. The best seed leaf in the United States, commanding the highest price, is raised near Hartford, Conn., in latitude equally for north with our own. In this crop, as in all others, its value and success in raising, depends much apon the seed used. Of the several varieties I think the broad silk leaf best adapted to our western climate. The narrow leaf grows longer and thicker, with large velus, hence the advantage of selecting seed from the first mantioned.

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rrived, containing a continuation of Hooker's estimony, which we give below. The evitence of Gena Halleck and Meigs follow, but re have already given a synopsis of both: TESTIMONY OF GEN. HOOKEZ.

Major tejeneral Hooker's testimony was to the following effect: About the 10th of No-vember Burneide was in command. After Hooker had been there a day of the the wastons from the first of the theory of the wastons from the first of the railroad at War-renton to the line of the railroad at War-renton to the line of the railroad at Mar-renton to the line of the railroad at Aquis Creek. Gen. Halleck and Gen. Metgs visited Gen. Burneide, as he was informed, to deter-mine whether the transfer should be made. they thought they could have the post ready, the stores landed, and everything a to advance in the stores landed. Rappaiannock commenced, he brought rear of the army in marching to this He mentioned this because he though an important bearing upon some which were to come atterwards. To of this movement was considered of honor. After being upon the about three days, he stopped one d his command at Hartwood. From it he addressed a letter to Gen. Burn questing that he would permit was the store with his grand division.

him, the request was denied. After giving a circumstantal account of his movements, he said when Summer's advance column reached here, there were only some 500 of the rebels in Fraderleksburg. He did not know why they did not take possession of Frederleksburg, but the feeling seemed to be they could take possession of Frederleksburg, but the feeling seemed to be they could take possession of Frederleksburg at any time. Only a few days before Lieutenant Dahlgren, of the cavarity, with fifty-live men, crossed the river and took possession of the town. When he was at Hartwood he heard there was going to be a delay of three or four days in grating the pontoons here, and that was one reshound the process at the ford there and come down on the other side of the river. When we got here he said we should have been in condition to march right forward wijhout stopping a day anywhere; but the same mishap was made here that has been madeal atong through this war. I think it would have been better to have held the lines where we were, by repair

amplies in the case been any dimension amplies in your moving down the other of the fiver as you proposed?

A. I had three days' rations there. I was eparing to march down through Caroline duty, where the people had just gathered selectorpe, and I would have got plenty of rage and provisions, enough for a week or a stulght. At the time of the conversation etween Generals Halleck, Meigs and Burn-ide, there was some tall of forwarding some upplies up the Rappalamanock. I said that at flowing Green I could draw my supplies from Port Royal as easily as I could get them when I was at Hartwood. I knew that I could take a position with 40,000 men that the whole rebet army could not move me from.

Q. Would that movement have been safe in view of the fact that the enemy had not the means of crossing here?

APPEAL FOR THE PREEDMEN.

them have escaped, and will seeape from their bondage in a very destitute condition. They need clothes, and bedding; and some shelter from the storm. This want will be tempo-rary: they will soon be able to supply them-selves. But for a few months they must have help.

They need education. Few of them can read, and still fewer can write. They need day schools and evening schools, for children and adults. Every family should at once be supplied with the Bible, and the mass of them should be taught to read it.

The Thompson Correspondence the grower. At Centrain and Roul, we understand, the growers receive fall as much. At Champaign the wholesale price was not less than ten cents, while the Chicago grower, selling to his customer direct, saving commission and boxes, realized full as good a price. Thus we see that at all points the growers received the same not returns. These are facts. In the case of the Cobien grown, we have returns of the largest grower of the sales from day to day. This, of course, was at wholesale, the range being, after deducting freight and commission, the first lot of twenty-eight boxes at thirty-one cents; the next-of life, at twenty-three and a half cents, and running down to six and a half cents, and running down to six and a half cents, and running down to six and the goots. Of course they were retailed above this, but next season the growers will put them: up in cases of six, twelve and sixteen quart boxes, at wholesale, thus cutting off the petity dealer with his high tariff. This will at once double the demand, for when the grower, sold by the case of thirty-two quarts, at twenty-five cents. Under the new system the consumer can obtain his case of six quarts at \$1.50; whereas, he would pay \$1.40 for four boxes to the retailler.

When the Chicago grower comes into mar-

Dan Thompson: I have just a renident's.

Macon, January 7, 1862.

Dana Thompson: I have just returned from my mountain canvass. We have carried the State by a large majority for secession, and the action of Georgiais a certainty. The question is narrowed down to a peaceable dissolution of the Union, or a bloody revolution. As to saving the Wallon, or blood to this design of the saving the Wallon, or the control of the cont

Under the new system the consumer can obtain his case of six quarts at \$1.50; whereas, he would pay \$1.40 for four boxes to the restailer.

When the Chicago grower comes fato market he supplies the consumer direct akyuch a low price that all can purchase. Now, if he sold at wholesale, and the relatiler had his profit, the demand would decreese just in proportion to the added price, but in this case, if the grower or petty dealer wishes to supply his customers, he must do it at a mere noundal rate. At the price at which the Cobden strawberries are sold to the consumers, the demand is limited to the wealthy, and the mass of the people must forego them. But this will not be the case for the amount grown at Cobden, by the year 1864, will be so large that the price mast be reduced, but this to the grower, can be but a trifie or his profits will be gone. The railroad company cannot reduce the freight much, if any, below the present, as they now take a car load of six tons in the passenger twins at \$400, and small lots at \$20 per ton by express. The reduction then acust be with the dealer, and the consumer must buy of first hands, and by the case of six quarts and if these cases must be broken left it be done at the agency at a small lots, say one or two cents per hox. There is no other way to protect the Gobden grower. Large quantities would in this way go to the country, as a person could take his case of six boxes under his beagy, seat, and they would ride perfectly safe, now he can do nothing with them, and the high price compells him to whit until his own vines may produce the coveted luxury. Chicago is not the only point to be supplied; is her will be grown and distribution. But the profit to the petty dealer must be dispensed with; and hereafter all growers south of Monee will do well to make their arrangement and package with a view of reaching the consumer in the most direct way. When we come to discuss the culture of this plant, and the mode of marketing, we shall have more to say under this head.

any under this heed.

GOOSEFRRIES.

This fruit as yet is but little known in our markets. The long years spent in proving that the English goosberries are a failure with as had well night blotted them out from the list of summer fruits. The Houghton, American Red, Mountain, and other American seeding goosberries have proved bardy and productive, and will, in abort time, fill an important place in the list of summer fruits. They do well along the whole line abore indicated. At Jonesboro they are beginning to be largely grown for the Northern markets. This is one of the early fruits that on to grown abundantly along the whole line. The supply, heretefore, has come from Cincinna

constant succession of climate modified by alternate elevations and depressions, its va-rious soils and almost inexhaustible fertility point to it not only as the great source of sup-

would hardly allow us to pass it over in any
connection.

The Catawba and Isabella are the varieties
thus far put under trial, and during the past
three years the only ones in which vines to
any extent have been fruited. They have suffered severely with the rot.

What the result may be with other varieties,
we have no reliable data upon which to base
an opinion, but enough has been developed to
convince us that the middle of the State is a
better range review than the extreme south.

ture as the apple, and dwart trees of three and four years planting are loaded with the most perfect specimens of fruit.

We are learning much that is of value in pear culture, and unless cut short by the blight, can see no reason why this fruit may not take its place among the other desirable summer fruits.

shipped 1.000 boxes up to the bits day August, less than two weeks later than fr Colden. The truth is, all of that part of route lying between Neoga and De Soto been overlooked by persons seeking for a sable location for the peach and other fruit From several years of observation we kn this to be the true state of the case. I more level condition of the country give greater helilities for culture, its grasses faish hay and pasturage, which in turn, for his manure, a necessary element in culture of the summer fruits. We, therefor call the attention of the fruit grower to part of the route above indicated.

In the settlements at some distance for part of the route above indicated.

In the estimenate at some distance from the railroad, large amounts of fruits are now produced, but the long land carriage will not admit of the profitable culture of this fruit, which must from this cause confine it to a narrow helf along the route indicated.

It will thus be seen that the peach district is not so limited after all. That the whole basin of Egypt will produce this fruit is sufficiently evident, but we know that it cannot bear a long land carriage and that for market purposes its culture must be limited to narrow belts along the railroads.

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purposes its culture must be limited to narrow beits along the railroads.

Say what we may of the summer fruits they individually sink into insignificance as compared with this king of fruits, for it not only takes it, place among the summer fruits, but have it, place among the summer fruits, but have it is the great of the compared to the summer fruits, but have it is the great of the compared to the compared ples to supply the whole demiand. But this defect will to a great extent be remedled in the next half a dozien years.

In fact neither the city of Chicago nor any of our northern towns are as yet half supplied with good summer apples, even at the present high rate (\$\mathbb{P}\$ per brl.)

The lotes is too. prevalent that the hills of Egypt are the paradise of Fumona. True it is the seat of her power; but her worshippers dwell along the route indicated, the whole distance of 320 miles, and it is here that a great line of fruit growers will plant and cultivate.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA (Correspondence of the New York Tribune.)

of lawyers, politicians, and others, who have been conspleaous herefofore, coming out earnestly and uncenditionally on the Union side. I am sorry to say this is not the case in North Carolina; and there is no probability that it ever will be. I do not know of a single slaveholder, a man of large property, who is a Union man, except from very evident considerations of profit or convenience. The non-slaveholders are generally disposed to be loyal, and most of them who are not unfitted by infirmity or age, enlist quite willingly. These men, however, dislike Governor. Stanly and his policy, and insist upon the harshest measures toward the rebels and their sympathizers.

These non-slaveholders, or "white trash," as the negro-drivers call them, and who com-

North Carolina, are easily made into free men, one speech being sufficient to community. They are generally on the negro as well as his master, and his deportation out of the country; but heartily wish the slaves were all free

he probably would not work half so much, and so the poor white man would have a better chance.

Persons who have been engaged in procuring volunteers for the North Carolina Union companies very soon found that no progress whatever could be made by using the stale, commonplace Union talk in their addresses; but free labor harangues, denincistory of the slave oligarchy, and exhibiting the benefits which would result to the masses from its overthrow, have brought in recruits by hundreds. And one reason why these native national soldiers fight so desperately and well, is their intense harred of the slaveholding aristorace which they now see has always mattreated and defrauded them.

The aftempt to suppress the free labor movement by placing it under the ban of the Administration, and prohibiting the publication of the proceedings of the meetings organized under the auspices of the Free Labor Association, has created considerable excitement here and occasioned no small indignation. In this attempt Gov. Stanly has made one of the greatest mistakes of his life. The leaders in the movement, however, are men of nerve, who know well what they are doing, and who have counted the cost and magaured all the difficulties kings in their way. They

leasers in the movement, however, are of nerve, who know well what they are d and who have counted the cost and meas all the difficulties lying in their way, know the 'arbitrary' and irresponsible p of the Military Governor, but they fear ne expairation nor the Newbern Bas They have opposed to them not only the tire Jeff. Davis Confederacy, and all its treerous and crafty adherents inside our libut, in addition to this, President Lincorepresentative, with all his patronage, aleanboats and his railroads; but all the obstacles do not appell them. Gov. Sta denounces their sentiments as "wicked," a their followers as "bad men." In an artin the Newbern Program, severely reprobatile the doctrines announced at the Beaufort meng, which article was written at the instiguous forms of Gov. Stanly, he says; "We did now here to establish Free Labor in Norwardinar, nor is this the avowed policy of the insignification."

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OENTAGO, Dec. 24th, 102.

DVVDEND.—The Eleventin Senii Annual Perident of three per cent will be paid to depositors in the latest the control of the control day of January Best. N.B. RIDDER Castler, OFFICE OF THE GALENA

THE CITY.

WANTED—A SCHOOLMASTER.—Those scriptural personages who demanded a sign, we think would have been entirely satisfied with the following, which is copied verbatim from the window of a ciothing store on Lake street; "These store is closed on a count for Sabbath will open again these evening." "These" is not a bad sign.

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the 6th District. It turns out that Mr. Brand land tye, attitute bobby or permaps you pourself, largetting considerably worsted in his self imposed labors. Gage, who was only some seventeen ahead in the beginning, has now, by the throwing out of illegal votes, reached a majority exceeding 100, soldiers' votes to Roschill, and disgusting the life insurance majority exceeding 100, sodiers votes to the number of eighty-five having been thrown out, as the voters were, by conclusive proof, shown to have resided outside of the county when they enlisted. The investigation is not yet concluded, but enough is known to ensure Mr. Gage his seat.

Mr. Gage his seat.

A New Extraore.—We have been shown an envelope which for ingenuity of form and security when scaled is superior to anything we have yet noticed. It is of the usual size and has two lips, one of them with a froad mucliaged surface which scale upon the inner portion of the address side of the envelope. In addition to this is the usual lip scaling upon the back. In front and near the top of of the envelope is a small oval aperture over which the stamp is secured so that it adheres both to the outer face and the inner lip, thus rendering it doubly seenre. The extra lip will make no observable difference in the weight of the envelope, while its rendered thrice as strong and will do away with the positive assurance of debtors that you will find money enclosed, inasmuch as the envelope cannot be opened without discovery.

There is no excuse for it. We have

The Oratomo of the Creation.—This splendid conception of Handel's gentus, will be performed Tensady evening, the 6th of January, at Bryan Hall, by the Chicago Musical Union. There will be a full orchestra of thirty pieces, which with the chorae will make over one hundred performers.

For the selies of concerts to be given by the Musical Union.

by commencing the series with the tion," which is one of the most pleas-d attractive in the whole range of ora-The season tickets are nearly all sold.

citisens, and in no way can you better fulfilly one obligations than by prompt and rigid acroners to be given by Patit and Gottschalk in this city. Among the other good things on the programme is the "French Laughing Song." The programme is unusually brilliant and cannot fall to secure an immense house. The wish expressed by the Journal that Patit will sing "Comin' thro' the Rye," "as it is the only song that she can sing in English," is very funny, insaniuch as Patit's command of English is excellent. We misish, however, that if "Comin' thro' the Rye," "as it is the only song that she can sing in English," is very funny, insaniuch as Patit's command of English is excellent. We misish, however, that if "Comin' thro' the Rye," "constitute a part of the programme, "From Greenband's Ley Monntains," and "Thou hest Learned to Love Another," be also added. We submit that the Rye field is shout played out. It is getting to be too earious a joke. It was very funny for a time but the best joke may be worn threadbare. Mayor Sherman, who has jurisdiction over everything, ought to "hove in" an ordinance making its rendition a matter of fine and imprisonment unless accompanied by the hand organ. In any event, however, the balance of the programme is superb and attractive.

Tweifth street.

One giance at the river will satisfy the earlier upon this point. For screpal days pasts stream of blood has actually emptted into the lake, teiling numbtakably of the carnage of the slaughter houses. The usually turbid, clay-colored fluid is slow aerimson, set-

Diseasonvil.—Some graceless scamps have been amaning themselves for a few nights past by suspending decayed tarkies from door knobs of houses in the West Division. The wretches ought to have the rotten flowis round their own necks, and be compelled to wear them until there is nothing but bones left.

Parsinyarion.—Lieut. Col. Raffen, of the 10th Illinois Regiment, has been presented, by his Chicago friends, with a sword, sash, and field-glass—the best, that could be propagation. How many bags of kitten are at this moment rotting in the muddy depths and field-glass—the best, that could be propagation. How many bags of kitten are at this moment rotting in the muddy depths and field-glass—the best, that could be propagation. waren A Schoolerapen.—Those scripWaren A Schoolerapen.—Those scrip-

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For Members and Below.—Dr. A. L. Flint, Assistant Surgeon of the Sth Missonri regiment/leaves this evening to Join Gen. Sherman's expedition. He will carry any letters for the boys in Taylor's battery of other Hillmois troops in the expedition, if left to-day at Paine's drug store, corner of Monroe and State streets.

The Sharohter House Numance.—We are glad to learn that the ordinance relative to the slaughter house nuisance will be immediately enforced. The entire South Branch, as well as the main artery of the river, is one vast pool of blood, sluggishly washing out into the lake. The promises of the packers recently made to Ald Hoyt, that the blood and other refuse of their establishments should be carted away, seem to have been strangely disregarded. Now let the ordinance be strictly enforced. The purity of the river and health of the citr are infulfely of more had health of the citr are infulfely of more had health of the citr are infulfely of more

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We have heretofore aliuded to the contest now going on between Messrs. Brand and Gage for the sext in the approaching legislature from the 60th District. It turns out that Mr. Brand und bye, little Bobby or perhaps you yourself,

> we appeal to the ice dealers—why will you not supply the public with pure ice? Why label the stinking stuff you cut from the basin with high sounding names, and think you can im-pose upon consumers? A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but you cannot dis-guise the rank stuff you cut from the basin,

very. longer. There is no excuse for it. We have of this city is the inventor, or letters patent.

loger. There is no excuse for without monopolies enough, Heaven knows, without being subjected to a stinking-ice monopoly. The public are willing to pay for good ice, and the ice dealers should be obliged to furnish it. It is not the matter of dollars and cents of

streams and ponds adjacent to Chicago, where pure clear ice may be obtained, and no excuse is left ice-dealers for their course. They have fattened themselves long enough out of the pockets of the people with their souliess mo-And the Common Council of this city such performance the best of its kind ever given here. To this end eminent talent will be secured.

In the "Greation," Mrs. E. G. Bostwick in a kindly consented to sing the part of "Gabriel."

And the Common Connect of this city to Aidermen to set upon this matter. The public appeals to you. You have been very public appeals to you. You have been very middle and the common Connect of this city to Aidermen to set upon this matter. The public appeals to you. You have been very middle appeals to you. You have been very which all credit. Now abate the ice nuisance.

Positively forbid, under any considerations, ice-cutting in the basin, and you will receive the thanks of your entire constituency. It is your prime duty to guard the rights of

inneed is so old paper, in the light of a circulating medium. Our merchants are commencing the new Year wisely. It only needs the united the played rid of the intolerable burden of shinplasters.

Western farmer is now ready to commence its twenty-third year. The twenty-two years that it has visited the firesides of the farmer have been years of attring interest. Within that time the prairies have been peopled, and Chicago has become the commercial emporium of the Valley of the Upper Mississippi and the createst except must be leaved.

Pickrocurrs.—Thos. Hanlan had his pocket picked, at Mable's Messagerie, on Onristman night, of a wallet containing one \$30 bill and a demand sude for \$270. As is too frequently the case, he designed reporting the affair to the Police, till there was but Ittile chance for

The sasts in the New Engiand Congregation Church will be resided for the caseing plant on the Ronday evening at Tay of circle. The church we be open in the afternoon from 2 to 50 clock for the election of soils. Wm. A. Suttern & Co. will sell slip No. 28 in the Second Presiptiving Church on Monday the

attend.

Pired Prochylerian Church, Bev. E. M. Humphrey, partor. Wabash awaste, near Congress street. Services 105 a. n., 75 p. m. — Second Presbyterian Church, Bev. E. W. Patteron, D. D., pastor, Wabash awaste, ceraer of Washington street. Services 105 a. m., 75 p. m. — Third Presbyterian Church, Bev. Arthur Swatzy, pastor. Washington street, corner of Curporter. Services 105 a. m., 75 p. m. — North Presbyterian Church, Bev. Arthur Swatzy, pastor. Grave of Church Services 105 a. m., 16-dans street, corner of Case. Services 105 g. m. P m. South Presbyterian Church, Rev. ____, Third trenne, corner of decision terreb., Ber. J. A.

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Wright, pastor, Walsah avenue, near Twelfth
street, Services 195 a. m. 75 p. m.

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—Beformed Sasich Preshptarian Church, Rev. - Reformed Seotch Pre-byterian Church, Rev. Both Patterson, pastor, Pulion street, near Josfesson. Services 10½ a.m. 7½ p. m. - First Congregational Church, Rev. B. W. Pat-ton, pastor. Washington street, corner of dreen. Services 10½ a.m. 7½ p. m. . - New England Congregational Church, Rev. — Welcott street. Services 10½ a.m. 7½

. m. — Wolcott streef. Services 10% a.m., 1% . m. — Plymouth Congregational Church Rev. — Little avenue, corner of Van Baren street. Servi. — First Baptist Church, Rev. W. W. Rverts, pasor, Washington street, corner of Lasalle. Services 11 a.m., 1% 9. m. — North Baptist Church, Rev. A. Kendrick, pasor, Dearbors street, corner of Ohlo. Services 10% m., 1% 9. m. — T. W. P. m. Baptist Church, Rev. Nath. Colver, aster, Desphaince street, near Madison. Services 0% a.m., 7% p. m.

Wabish Avenue Methodist Church, Bor. Henry ov. pastor. Wabash avenue, corner Harrison. 79 p. m.

— Wabish Avenucki ethodist Church, Herr. Henry
Cox, pastor, Wabash uvenue, corner Harrison.

Services Riya, m. Ty p. m.

— Indiana Street Methodist Church, Hey. L. H.
Bugber, pastor, Indiana et, near Dearborn. Services

Jeffurnon Street Methodist Church, Rev. C. H.
Fowler, pastor, Sefferson at, near Malaism. Services 1894 a. m., Tå p. m.

— Frirst English Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. Geo.

A Powers, pastor, Sefferson at, near Wells, Sorvices 1094 a. m., Tå p. m.

— Trinity Engiscopal Church, Inv. Jas. Pratt, rector, Jackson at, near Michigan avenue. Services

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— St. James Engiscopal Church, Rev. R. H. Clarkson, rector, Chas et, corner Haron. Services

1095 a. m., Tå p. m.

— St. Anagarius Episcopal Church, Rev. R. J.

Whitehouse, bishop, Washington st., corner Peo
ria. Services 1994 a. m., Tå p. m.

— St. Anagarius Episcopal Church, Rev. E. B.

Tuttle, rector, Indiana st., corner Franklin. Services

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Trial of William Hopp for the Murder of his Wife-Ninth Day. The whole of Saturday was consumed by the prosecution in offering rebutting evidence to disprove the prisoner's alleged insanity. A large number of the neighbors and acquanitances of Hopp have been upon the stand, and the gist of their united testimony appears to be, that the prisoner was able to transact peculiarities and singularities in the conduct of Hopp, while others deny that they had ever observed anything out of the usual course.

entire progress they have exhibited a com-mendable patience; and have paid close atten-tion to the testimony as it has been given.

general, we are equally enthusiastic, but the particular telescope intimated in his

rensary of the Chicago Bible Society will be held this evening, at Bryan Hall. Services commence at 71-4.

The annual meeting for the election of offi-cers will be held on Tuesday evening next, December 30th, in the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock. SERVICES TO DAT. The Right Rev. H. J. Whitebonse, D. D., will a confirmation in the Church of the Ascension,

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Savemay Brussia, Dec. 37, 1885.
Pinancial matters are moving along smoothly with money plenty, and business generally active and reumerative. Notes are about universally paid at maturity, and hunters have thorestore abundant steams to take all the new paper that offers. The latter half ur the week the demand for

For most of the week, under the heavy demand for currency, New York exchange has been very abundant. The demand is good and most houses report it a shade closer. The beying range to day is not so wide, rading at N discount & par. The taper hinnes took it only at the lower rate. We quote the selling prices at partly, permium. Gold it 2 frm, and some houses are beginning to order from New York to meet the wants of customers. The general buying price here was 1994, though some of the brokers paid the full New York rate, viz. 30 per cent, premium, and at times even a fraction above was concepted. It is understood that the demand comes from the cotton dealers. It may be fregotton by most of our readers that by an order from Gen. Grant or the Treasury Department, and perhaps of both, it is anharful to pay gold for cotton, but whether the matter can be reached by the authorities, remains to be seen. It is certainly lawful for our brokers here to sell to whoever wishes to buy.

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Total for week, \$2,658,965 \$4,503,658 \$3,457,836 Since Jan. 1. \$100,908,966 \$185,942,176 \$150,089,458

COMMERCIAL. BATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 97, 1808.

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Total 11060 71:00 3940 1940 2841 388 The receipts of Hogs to-day were 21,951—of which there were only 2,851 Dressed.

elled to enter the market, and purchase freely, as le. The transactions were light some 6 (60 ha

In Beef Cattle there is nothing of any momen transpiring. The only bayers in the market are speculators and government contractors, who are willing to purchase when they can make their own terms. About 200 head changed hands at a range

\$2.40(2).40. The inquiry is principally confined to medium grades.
The total receipts of Hogs Live and Dressed, for the week ending to-day, amount to 91,762, which shows as compared with the corresponding week of last year—44.021—an increase of 47,731. In provisions, there was a firm feel art of holders, and a fair disposition of of buyers to meet them. Mess Pork is held at \$12.75@12.00, with buyers at \$12.50. English meatr were firm—with sales of a round lot of 500 boxe thort Middles at 65c, and 150 boxes at 65c. Shor lear Middles were in depland at 65c, but holder crear minutes were in demand at 1936, but holders next 1607%c. Bulk Meats are steady at 5%c for Hams stone. Sweet pickled Hams were sold at 6%c packed. Lard was stendy—with sales of about tres at Sice for steam and Sice for kettle. The market at these quotations closed firm. frm—with sales of prime at 95 c.

rs being spart. Corn was easier—with sales of Mixed at 38c, and ejected at 20% c. Oats were in good supply, and the market de

SATURDAY EVERING, Dec. 27, 1862.

PROVINIONS—The market is generally firm.

Mess Pork is in demand at \$112.50, but holders are firm at \$13.70,11.00.

Miss Hork is in demand at \$12.50, but holders are firm at \$13.70,11.00.

Middles at 6½c; 130 bxs de at 6½c; 136.00 bx Miss where 100 bxs Short Middles at 6½c; 126.00 bx Miss mass at 6½c packed; 2, 600 px Green Hams at 4½c; 1,000 pxs Green Shoulders at 5½c; 136 tyx prime city Kettle Leaf (Kettle-dried) at 6½c.

TALLOW—Pirm. Sales, 130 bris prime city pracking home at 9½c. acking house at 9%c.
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In the early part of the week there was a goo enjury and a strong competition among the cit butkers for choice fit bullecks for the holidary bit since Tuesday there has been no demand, an holders could not realize the "dancy" perices white were paid at the opening. The decline in New York and the length of time required in transports.

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HOW, HAVEN, PRES. Dec. 1892.

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